

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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REAL ESTATE AND STOCK BROKERS.Rooms 3 and 4, Exchange Building,
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA.Special attention given to investments
for non-residents. Correspondence Soli-
cited.SIMMONS, AMBLER & Co.
REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
Buchanan, Va.We have the choicest property in all
parts of the town for sale, and can
therefore offer the best inducements to
investors. Office, corner of Water and
Washington streets.

MAX MEADOWS.

Lots for sale. Grand sale Octo-
ber 25. Call on us at once for
prices and particulars.

FRANCIS R. KEMP & CO., Agents.

NOTICE.—Parties desiring to pur-
chase lots desirably located and di-
rect from first hands, had better pur-
chase in the Exchange Addition, in the
southwestern portion of the city, before
all the choice ones are taken. \$25,500
worth sold in this addition Saturday,
title coming directly from the Exchange
Building and Investment Company, and
no assumptions to be made. GRAY &
BOSWELL, agents, No. 110 Jefferson
street. oct19-24

TAKE NOTICE.

SALE OF LOTS

AT

MAX MEADOWS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1890.

A special train for Max Meadows will
leave Roanoke on October 25 at 2.30
a. m. Returning will leave Max
Meadows about 4.45 p. m.In buying tickets ask for Saturday
and Sunday Excursion Tickets, good for
both days. oct19-25

FOR THE HOSPITAL.

A List of the Subscribers to the Fund up
to Date.

T. T. Fishburne	\$1,000
P. L. Terry	1,000
Dr. J. A. Gale	1,000
Dr. A. Z. Koller	1,000
Mary W. Sands	1,000
C. O'Leary	1,000
Thomas Lewis	500
A. Lewis	500
J. M. Gambill	500
A. S. Brooke	500
A. S. Ashberry	500
Engleby & Bro.	500
W. J. and L. Blair, Jr.	500
W. W. Coe	500
Mrs. G. Leo Watts	500
Miss Ella Lee Powell	500
Virginia Brewing Co., H. C. Ph.	500
J. W. Coon	500
D. C. Moomaw	500
J. B. Levy	500
J. M. Harris	500
Wm. P. Huff	500
Wm. Lind	500
Woods & Caldwell	500
Huff, Andrews & Thomas	500
C. Markley	500
W. S. McClanahan	500
R. B. Moorman	500
W. P. Moorman	500
Rev. Dr. W. H. Meade	500
Onkey & Woolwine	500
Commercial Club	500
Roanoke Times	500
Ex. B. and Investment Co., 110	500
Land Co., 110	500
Melrose Land Co., 110	500
Vinton Land Co., 110	500
Hughes & Camp	500
Mrs. A. Pope	500
A. Pope	500
Geo. C. Moomaw	500
E. A. Parsons	500
Rev. J. E. Bushnell	500
G. Graham Anderson	500
Rev. W. C. Campbell	500
C. W. Thomas	500
E. C. Pechin	500
B. L. Grier	500
R. T. Eckloff	500
A. J. Banks	500
C. Victor Koehler, of Buchanan	500
J. B. Trainor	500
Fred E. Foster	500
L. H. Brugh	500
N. M. Winfield	500
A. A. Branson	500
J. B. Fishburne	500
J. F. Winfield	500
P. W. Huff	500
Boswell Bros.	500
M. Coffman	500

Light Opera in Roanoke.

Manager Beckner announces the ap-
pearance here for three nights, begin-
ning Wednesday, October 22, of Marie
Greenwood's Comic Opera Company.
This well and favorably known troupe,
containing 36 members, will appear in
their standard favorites with the mu-
sical-loving public, "Boccaccio," "Amorita"
and "Madame Angot."This company is the largest and best
doing the Southern circuit, and has met
with full houses at every point. Scenery
and costumes are entirely new, and
fully up to the requirements of the
operas.

CONGRESSMAN HARRY TUCKER

Rouses Roanoke Democrats
With a Rattling Speech.He Tears the Republican Majority in Con-
gress Limb From Limb—The Republi-
can Administration's Hypocrisy Shown
Up—The Surplus Dissipated and a De-
ficiency Created—The Force Bill An-
alyzed—\$170,000,000 for Pensions.Congressman Harry St. George Tucker
spoke to a crowded house at the Opera
House last night for over two hours.At 8 o'clock Chairman Thomas, of the
city committee, introduced the speaker,
who said: "I have come to present the
claims of your honored representative
in Congress, Paul C. Edmunds. None
is more faithful and honored than he. I
have sat with him in a Congress unpar-
alleled in history, that has disregarded
all public decency and the Constitu-
tion. I can tell you about the adminis-
tration of President Harrison, which
came in with a boom, and is going out
with a boomlet, and which has become a
stench in the nostrils of all decent peo-
ple.""I can tell you how a man named
Tanner was appointed commissioner of
pensions, and every man who wore a
blue coat was putting his arm in the
treasury, when his resignation was
asked for, and Raum, who succeeded
him, is undergoing an investigation of
his conduct.""When the money power has asked
for anything it has received recognition.
When the farmers and laboring people
ask for relief they are thrown aside in
the committee room, and the monopo-
lists consume the time. The session
just closed was controlled by conspira-
tors against the rights of the people.""I am a Democrat from the sole of my
feet to the crown of my head, and you
that know me, know that I am a Demo-
crat because I believe the principles of
the Democracy are right."This sentence was delivered with a
force and emphasis that caused Mr.
Tucker's collar, which was rather large,
to come unbuttoned. Taking it and his
cravat off and throwing them on the
table he said: "I have got hold of one
of Tom Reed's collars, and won't wear
it. (Tremendous applause.)""When we met in Congress there was
a surplus in the treasury of \$100,000,000,
but when Congress adjourned there was
a deficiency of \$40,000,000. Mr. Dela-
mater, the Republican candidate for gov-
ernor in Pennsylvania, thanked God
that he belonged to a party that could
get rid of the surplus that troubled Mr.
Cleveland so much. I would rather
thank God that I belong to a party that
would spend only so much of the peo-
ple's money as is necessary to pay the
expenses of the government."Mr. Tucker referred to the provisions
of the bankruptcy bill, the passage of
which he said was the only logical ac-
tion of the House at its recent session.
He also thoroughly discussed pension
legislation, and said he wanted to re-
mind every Virginian that he had a
pensioner strapped to his back and was
paying from \$15 to \$20 annually to help
support him. "President Garfield,"
said he, "apologized for his vote for an
appropriation of \$28,000,000 for pensions,
saying that was the high tide, yet
under the pension appropriation passed
by the recent Congress we now pay
\$170,000,000, a large fraction of it to
bummers and deserters who never smell
powder."While Mr. Tucker was discussing the
pension bill some fellow in the rear of
the audience began to interrupt, when
the crowd yelled "Take him out," which
was promptly obeyed. Taking up the
McKinley bill, Mr. Tucker continued."In this matter of taxation I stand
on the platform of equal taxation for
all and special privileges for none, and
the man who does not like that expects
to get something out of the government.
The policy of our Government
must make it strong is one that makes
all taxation equal. Take away the feel-
ing of men that they are equally treated
with their fellow citizens, and you de-
prive them of liberty itself. You all
know what taxation means when the
sheriff comes around.""I do," said someone in the crowd,
"for he took my cow the other day."Mr. Tucker brought down the house
by saying: "I congratulate the cow."He went on to attack the theory of
the McKinley bill repeating Mr.
Blaine's assertion that "it does not
open a market for a bushel of wheat or
pound of meat," and treated Blaine's re-
ciprocify scheme as an admission that
the theory of the bill is wrong."What the Democrats want is free
trade, and a just and equitable distribu-
tion of the taxes. The Republican
theory and practice is equal privileges to
none and special favors to a few."He discussed the tariff at some length
and gave a convincing exposition of the
position of the Democratic party on this
question. He then took up the Lodge
election bill and recited its provisions
in detail, bringing out its possible effects
with remarkable force and clearness.
Mr. Tucker was a member of the com-
mittee to which it was referred, and he
stated that the bill was never read in
the committee room, and that it was
written by John Davenport, a ward
heeler of New York, and McKinley and
Lodge confessed that they were ignor-
ant of some of its provisions when it was
being considered by the House. He
closed with a strong appeal to the peo-
ple to turn out and vote for Farmer Ed-
munds.The speech was listened to attentively
throughout and was frequently ap-
plauded.The Times reporter asked Mr. Tucker
what he thought of the situation in Vir-
ginia: "Everything is all right," said
he, "if the people turn out on election
day."

Minnesota's Figures.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—[Special]—
The census bureau announce the popu-
lation of Minnesota to be 1,300,017, an
increase of 519,344.

HONOR WHERE IT IS DUE

Hinton Rowan Helper Writes a
Letter in the N. Y. Herald.The following extract from the New
York Herald of Friday contains the
major part of a letter from Hinton
Rowan Helper, who in 1856 published
one of the most important books of the
century, "The Impending Crisis of the
South." Mr. Helper is the uncle of
Secretary Hinton Helper, of the Com-
mercial Club. To Hinton Rowan Helper
belongs the honor of having originated
the scheme for an Intercontinental Pan
American railroad."At least forty years ago, American
built and first-class steamships, manned
by American masters, American mates
and American men, and under the
thrill beautiful and everglorious flag of
our great Republic, should have been
put into commercial service up and down
the entire length of the Atlantic and
Pacific coasts of both Central and South
America. With but little additional
delay we should now accomplish what
we then failed to perform.""Yet it must be other and abler work-
ers than myself who will give efficient
and requisite attention to the maritime
branches, the oceanic ramifications, of
our national development. All of my
own limited energies and inadequate
abilities are in constant demand for my
projected three Americas railway,
which, ten thousand thanks to the far-
sighted and facilitating efforts and in-
fluences of the late International Ameri-
can Conference at Washington, is, in
1890, beginning to bear precious and
priceless fruit from the seeds sown by
me nearly twenty-four years ago—that
is to say, on the 30th day of November,
1866. This proposed highway of Ameri-
can nations will eventually run from
Behring Strait to the Strait of Magellan,
covering a total distance, including un-
avoidable curves and indirections, of
but little less than twelve thousand
miles.""As the projector and promoter of
this truly gigantic scheme of interna-
tional and intercontinental railway
communication, I shall, soon after the
opening of the ensuing session of Con-
gress, request that supreme tribunal of
wisdom and truth and justice to ascer-
tain and report with unmistakable cor-
rectness the name and nationality of
the originator. In this manner the sev-
eral spurious and brazen-faced crea-
tures who have so unblushingly laid claim
to the honor of the fatherhood of the en-
terprise will be silenced forever, and
besides the genuineness of personal
identification, which will be clearly es-
tablished, we shall come to a definite
knowledge as to whether the forecaster
of the hidden but happily inevitable
event now dawning is a citizen of the
United States (as he is, in fact), or of
Mexico, of Venezuela, of Chili or of
Argentina."
HINTON ROWAN HELPER.

THE PAPER BAG COMPANY.

President R. H. Day and Two Directors
Resign for Various Reasons.At a meeting of the directors of the
Old Dominion Paper Bag Manufacturing
Company held last Thursday, Major R.
H. Day, president and general manager,
resigned, giving as his reason a lack of
financial support from the company.
Many of the stockholders having failed
to pay assessments. Messrs. L. L.
Powell and R. J. Eckloff, directors, re-
signed also, stating that they were too
busy to attend the meetings of the di-
rectors.Mr. A. L. Jamison was elected to suc-
ceed Major Day.

Fire at the Crozer Furnace.

A wheel of a cinder cart at the Crozer
furnace came off yesterday morning
about 4.30 o'clock as it was making a
dump, throwing the red hot cinders
down an embankment to the carpenter's
shop and setting it on fire. As there
was no way to sound the fire alarm or
get the fire department out, the build-
ing with several thousand feet of lumber
and a lot of valuable tools were burned.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining in the Postoffice
Saturday, October 18, 1890.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Allen, Geo.
Allen, H. C.
Andrews, J. R.
Beard, A. M.
Bateholder, B. D.
Babour, Alex.
Barnes, J. G.
Carrington, T.
Carroll, B. E.
Chiley, H. L.
Chevins, W. R.
Coles, Cabell
Dean, Charlie.
Dumons, Thos.
Ewell, Spencer.
Ferguson, R. W.
Fisher, W. T.
Fry, John.
Graham, W. J.
Gartner, A.
Husk, T. T. P.
Humphries, T. H.
Hudson, H. M.

LADIES' LIST.

Bayard, Miss J. A.
Craw, Kate.
Coles, Mattie.
Davis, Miss J.
Ferguson, Eliza.
Green, Rosa Ann.
Hicks, Pattence.
Lettwich, Sarah.
Lewis, Sallie.

Persons calling for letters will please say they
are advertised.A list of letters returned from Colwise and
Allen, railroad contractors.

Harris, Henry L.
Hubbard, Johnny.
Harris, Johnny.
Johnson, Jiles.
Jones, A. B.
Price, Richard.
Patterson, Eli.
Passell, John.
Ransom, Grant.
Robinson, Geo.
Smith, T. T. P.
Tucker, Lee.
Fields, Annie.
Watson, W. M.
Walker, Plummer.
Herbert, Robt.

NEWS OF BUILDING OPERATIONS

Large Numbers of Solid Build-
ing Going Up all Around.Hotel Roanoke Addition Finished and
Ready for Occupancy—The Ponce de
Leon Nearly Done—Postmaster Asber-
ry's Building—Mr. P. L. Terry's New
Warehouses—Other Operations.The uninitiated who take a look at
Roanoke need no argument to be con-
vinced that a city is being built here.
The large number of elegant structures
going up on nearly every street, and in
some places by blocks is sufficient to
convince the most doubtful. It is im-
possible in one article to describe or
even enumerate all of the new buildings
going up in different parts of the city,
but THE TIMES presents below some in-
teresting facts about the most prominent
ones.The handsome new wing of Hotel Ro-
anoke, the construction of which will
cost over \$50,000, is now receiving the
finishing touches, and the furniture will
all be in place in a few days. The wing
will probably be thrown open in a few
days for the accommodation of the pub-
lic. Besides the improvements already
begun, others are to be made costing
not less than an additional \$50,000. The
kitchen and rear part of the building
will be rebuilt in the most substantial
and modern manner. The grounds are
also to be improved. Granolithic walks
will soon take the place of the present
plank and gravel walks, and some new
ones will be laid out. With the contem-
plated improvements, Hotel Roanoke
will be one of the finest in the South.The Ponce de Leon at the corner of
Campbell and Commerce streets is near-
ing completion. All that remains to be
done now is the inside work of the office
and dining room. The remainder of the
building is finished, and Manager Smith
said to a Times reporter yesterday that
the hotel will be opened about the first
of November. The work of putting down
carpets and placing furniture will be
commenced in a few days. When ready
for occupancy this commanding six story
building will be a great addition to the
hotel facilities of Roanoke.The work on the new hotel on the
corner of Commerce street and Salem
avenue is being pushed forward rapidly.
It is only a short time since ground was
broken for the foundation, but the walls
are already two stories high and much
of the frame work has been put in.The walls of Postmaster Asberry's
new business building on Salem avenue,
adjoining the one occupied by Tredway
Brothers, are going up rapidly.The foundation of the double store for
wholesale purposes on the corner of
Roanoke street and Salem avenue is
about completed, and the walls will soon
be going up.The three-story addition to Marshall's
cafe is nearing completion. The build-
ing now extends across the block and
fronts on Salem avenue and Campbell
streets. When completed this will be
one of the largest and best equipped
European hotels in this section.The excavation for the foundation of
the new Terry building on the corner of
Jefferson and Campbell streets is nearly
ready for the stone work.The work on Mr. P. L. Terry's block
of large buildings for wholesale pur-
poses is progressing. The walls for the
basement and first story are up, and the
frame work for the next story is being
constructed.Messrs. R. J. Eckloff and James A.
Yager are erecting handsome residences
on Church street.The West End is being built up rap-
idly. Pretty cottages and elegant resi-
dences are going up in that section by
the dozen, and many of them are among
the handsomest in the city.Dyer Bros. & Thomas' large livery
stable, extending across a block and
fronting on Kirk and Robertson, is being
erected with brick.A row of neat cottages has just been
completed on Tazewell street, alongside
of Woodland Park.The Roanoke Construction Company
has just completed ten six and seven-
room houses on Valley street and six
on Wells.Quite a number of new houses are go-
ing up in the northeast and northwest
sections.The walls of what is to be a handsome
three-story brick store for a wholesale
business on Campbell are going up
rapidly. The building is being erected
for Dr. W. P. Reese, of Franklin county,
and he has already rented it to a Balti-
more wholesale merchant. It will cost
\$10,000.Mr. W. S. Pearson is having a three-
story brick store erected on Salem
avenue east of the market house.The walls of a large double business
house, adjoining the postoffice are two
stories high, and the frame work for
two stories has been constructed. The
building is being erected for Maj. R. H.
Day and Mr. C. A. Moomaw. Maj. Day
has already rented his part next to the
postoffice for a European hotel.Ground has been broken for a hand-
some double building with 40 feet front
and extending back 100 feet, to be
erected on Campbell street between the
postoffice and Masonic Temple, by the
Citizens' Bank and Engleby Bros. It
will be three and one-half stories high,
and will cost \$30,000. The bank will
occupy the first floor of one-half
of the building, and the Roanoke Con-
struction Company will have offices on
the second floor. The remainder of the
building will be used for offices.

Robbed and Set Afire.

The "Senate," a saloon on the corner
of Commerce and Campbell streets, was
entered early yesterday morning, and a
lot of cigars and whisky stolen.
Whisky was then poured on the floor
and set on fire. The fire was discover-
ed and extinguished before much dam-
age was done.

THE ROANOKE RACES.

Strings of Flyers at the Tracks,
and More Arriving Daily.The Melrose Park races this week will
be the leading sporting event of South-
west Virginia. Twenty-four race horses
and fifteen trotters have already arrived
at the Driving Park, and stables for
thirty-five more have been engaged for
Monday. Some of the best in the coun-
try will be here. Among the trotters
that will be entered are Charley C., re-
cord, 2:21 1/4; St. Elmo, 2:20; Barney W.,
2:18 1/4; Miss Thompson, 2:29 1/4; Charley
C., second, 2:29 1/4, and two others that
can trot better than 2:30, all of which
will compete for the free for all purse.
In the 2:35 class, Yorker, Wilfred,
Sam. D. Malacca, Mittie W. Toodles,
Jr., and two others will meet.In the 2:50 class, Wilfred, Mike D.,
Auction Boy, Yorker, Billy Button and
Walter R. are expected to meet.In the Roanoke stakes, for horses
owned in Roanoke county, Billy Button,
Auction Boy, Gray Cloud, Frederick,
Little Jim and Lizzie K. will be entered.The three running stakes races have
closed with the following entries: First
day—Hotel stakes, 1/2 mile—Jim Gray,
Fitz Lee, Cricket, Prospect, Leaker
Jess and Haroline. Second day—Mer-
chants stakes, 1/4 miles—Repiadiator,
Katie C., Ravelles, Bothwell and Triple
Cross. Third day—Virginia stakes, 1 1/2
miles—Katie C., Ravelles, Repiadiator,
Triple Cross and Bothwell.Three other races each day will be
run, entries to which will be closed the
day before the race. In the hurdle race
Simsville, Neptine, Loris Page and
Medcoe will be entered.Among the other horses that will con-
tend for the over-night events are Count-
Me-In, Miss Brook, Mary T., Char-
leston, Bob Lee, Virginia Bell, Bob Won-
der and Leander. For racing programme
see advertisement in another column.
Programmes of each day's racing, with
entries for each race, will be furnished
on the grounds.The track has been put in first-class
condition, and is said by horsemen to be
the best in the South. Seventy-five
stalls, track fence, and grand stand,
have been built, and every arrangement
made for the comfort of patrons. A pro-
fessional starter has been engaged to
start all races, and judges of note who
are familiar with racing rules will be
selected. The Machine Works Band has
been engaged for the occasion.

THE SICILIAN ASSASSIN.

Mayor Shakespeare Takes Prompt Steps
to Ferret Them Out.NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18.—[Special]—
Joseph Machea and other leading Ital-
ians were arrested this morning,
charged with being accessory to the
murder of Chief of Police Hennessey.At a meeting of the council Mayor
Shakespeare's message was read, de-
claring that terrible secret orders exist
in New Orleans, and that the chief of
police was assassinated for doing his
duty; that some leading Italians are at
the head of these orders, while others
more peacefully inclined are black-
mailed and threatened with death or
obliged to leave the city if they do not
comply.The council is called on take steps
to drive these people from the United
States. The mayor has received a com-
munication that he will be next the vic-
tim. He has appointed a committee of
fifty to hunt out the vendetta.The committee met to-night and took
steps to run down the murderers. A big
fund will be raised. Evidence accumu-
lates that Joe Machea, who was arrest-
ed to-day, is the murderer. He is iden-
tified as the man who hired the house
from which the fatal shots were fired.

Extravagant Boulanger.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—[Special]—M. Na-
quet, once one of Boulanger's most
trusted supporters, says that the re-
sources of the Boulanger party having
become exhausted through the extrava-
gance of the general, the royalists
collected a fund of 5,000,000 francs for
securing the election of Boulanger can-
didates for the chamber of deputies.
Half of the fund was contributed by the
Count of Paris. The Boulanger party
secured only 1,300,000 francs, Boulanger
diverting the remainder of the fund to
his personal uses.

Racing Yesterday

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 19.—[Special]—
First race, three-fourths of a mile—
Mabel Glenn won, Eolo second, Nelly
Bly third; time 1:16 1/2. Second race,
one mile—Pearl Set won, Aurania sec-
ond, Gunwad third; time 1:45 1/2. Third
race, three-fourths of a mile—Capt. Wagn-
er won, Silverado second, Zed third;
time 1:19. Fourth race, mile and one-
eighth—Folsom won, Eurus second, Ne-
vada third; time 1:58. Fifth race, three-
fourths of a mile—Fan-Fan won, Man-
dalin Colt second, Lady Jane Colt third;
time 1:17 1/2. Sixth race, one mile, sell-
ing—Puzzle won, Little Jim second,
Flootide third; time 1:46.

Of Course They Will.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 18.—[Special]—Sev-
eral members of the German iron mas-
ters' party are in the city. Herr Yung
said: "As a result of the visit of these
German iron men to this country, many
of our most experienced iron manufac-
turers will invest their money here.
Visits are being made to every part of
the United States by delegates, with a
view to establishing at advantageous
points great iron manufacturing."

Against the Governor.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 18.—[Special]—
The House this morning refused to
pass the Senate compromise bill giving
the governor power to remove members
of the Cincinnati board of improvement,
and providing for a new board, with an
election next April. The vote stood 52
yeas to 53 nays. Some of the Hamilton
county members voted against the mea-
sure.

WILLIAM'S RADICAL REFORMS.

The German Emperor Wants to
Set Everything Right.He Would Reduce the Price of Food and
Lower Rents—His Minister of Public
Works Unwilling to Come Up to the Mark
—Still Worked Up Over the McKinley
Bill—French Papers Oppose Retalia-
tory Measures.

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BERLIN, Oct. 18.—[Special]—The Em-
peror will open the landtag in person
on November 11. A cabinet council was
held on Thursday, his majesty presid-
ing, which probably arranged, under
the imperial initiative, what the speech
from the throne shall declare to be the
programme on financial, economic and
social questions. The emperor desires
the passage of a measure for the reduc-
tion of the price of articles of food and
rent of dwellings for the working
classes.Herr Von Maybach, minister of public
works, who was charged with prepara-
tion of a bill providing for the erection
of dwellings for workmen in every popu-
lous centre, has received the imperial
censure because of the incomplete con-
dition of his proposals. The trouble for
which Von Maybach has been blamed is
due to restraints placed upon his action
by the ministry of finance. The em-
peror had a grand scheme, but Minister
Maybach, on consulting with Herr
Miguel, Prussian minister of finance,
found that there were obstacles to invest-
ing more than eight million marks in
building small tenements in the suburbs.This obstacle applies to the general
position of the government in regard to
schemes for costly social reforms, and
accompanying projects for the abolition
of duties on cattle and grain between
Italy, Austria and Germany, and leaves
the budget of the future in a dense fog.
Herr Miguel, it is understood, insists
that the government proceed with cau-
tion, and opposes the prolongation of
the tariff treaty with Austria.